Carver High School

Hello Readers, here we are again with the news for this week.

Well, the Seniors seems to be doing a lot of smiling this week. Maybe it's because their diplomas are here, but we wonder if they realize that just because they are here is no sign they will graduate. Anyway, we hope they will.

An interesting assembly program was given last Friday by the Senior. It was a radio script, dealing with our recent war, and a comedy. The Senior Trio rendered three good selections.

The Royal Light Gospel Singers will be in concert at Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 P. M. These singers are from Farmville and appear on radio broadcasts. A silver offering will be taken. This will be for the benefit of the "Miss Carver" contest.

Most of us are preparing for the quiz which will be presented in chapel Friday, sponsored by the Science Club. The winner will go to Petersburg to participate in the State Contest in April.

Mrs. Mozella J. Price attended a Supervisor's meeting at Richmond, the last Saturday.

The Ninth Grade Home Economics Class and 9th Grade Agriculture classes attended the Farmers' Conference on March 9, at Galilee Baptist Church. Mr. Fuhr, Farm Credit Adm., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hewlett, District Agent, and Lawyer Carey spoke to the group.

The Ninth Grade is studying the Framework of the Human Body in Science, and the Constitution in Civics. They report unusually interesting classes.

Girls in Home Ec. 9 are selecting material, patterns, and all sewing needs for making dresses and skirts.

The N. F. A. boys are still hoping for a nice evening Thursday for their annual Father - Son banquet. From all indications it should be the best yet. The menu and program planned are inviting.

The 11th Graders have completed their radio scripts for English II. The best three will be given in the auditorium. They tell us they are nicely written.

Good to see Doris Fleshman and Margaret Madison back. They are good students missed. How's quotitute teaching, Margaret? Would you like it for a career?

What enthusiasm is shown by the 11th and 12th grade Physical Education Classes on each Thursday. During these bad, cold, wintry days bowling gives them lots of exercise, instead of crowded classrooms.

The entire 11th grade is reading history books pertaining to American history. Good for you.

We are very glad our principal, Mr. Butler, is able to be back with us. We missed him very much.

Until next week, our closing thought: "Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

County of Appomattox Commonwealth of Virginia

A list of tracts of land and town lots returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1948. Amount state includes tax, penalty, interest and advertising cost. The sale will be held at the Court House at Appomattox, Virginia on Thursday, March 22nd, 1951, at 10 A. M. unless tax is paid before that date.

CLOVER HILL — WHITE

Burrell, Ira	30 acres	6.46
Taylor, Mamie F. & Heirs	2 acres	5.45
Tully, S. L.	6 acres	2.81

SOUTHSIDE — WHITE

Appomattox Aquatic Club	2-4 acre	2.75
Farrar, Chas. W.	20 acres	7.83
Gindler, Mary L.	27 1-4 acres	3.34
Johnson, Willard C.	2.83 acres	21.19
Stewart, Duncan	2.67 acres	3.36

STONEWALL DISTRICT — WHITE

Ayers, Irvin	2 acres	5.42
Davis, Sarah F.	10 acres	4.19
Davis, Thomas W.	24 3-4 acres	2.40
Handley, Elijah	11 1-4 acres	2.38
Phelps, Norton J.	6 acres	15.76

TOWN OF PAMPLIN — WHITE

Will, Irvin H.	Lot	.88

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT — COLORED

Cawthorn, Anthony Est.	83 acres	15.95
Cheatham, Arthur & Hudson	66 acres	6.82
Hancock, A. H.	1 acre	5.85
Hancock, A. H.	26 acres	3.49
Hancock, Elvira	3 acres	1.55
Jones, Spencer & Ida	33.91 acres	3.82
McDearmon, Sam (care George Morgan	1 acre	1.87
McDearmon, Willie	1-4 acre	.88
Rice, Ellen	1 acre	1.51
Walker, J. D. & M. L.	1-2 acre	2.12
Walker, Robert & Giles	82 1-2 acres	8.45
Walker, Robert & Giles	40.8 acres	3.20

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT — COLORED

Davis, Sara C.	193 acres	21.91
Harvey, Catherine E.	3 acres	4.36

STONEWALL DISTRICT — COLORED

Doss, Fannie	10 acres	2.12
Lee, John	4 acres	.86
Moore, Henry	4 acres	2.00
Pankey, Hubert	4 1-2 acres	.65
Pankey, Sadie	30 acres	4.60
Pankey, Sadie	59.21 acres	21.77
Pankey, Sadie	29 acres	2.76
Robertson, Lucy	5 acres	1.73

R. L. BURKE, TREASURER OF APPOMATTOX COUNTY

Appomattox, Va., February 17, 1951 (4t2)

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The "Blind-Spots"

Stopped by Squint Miller's farm the other day and saw a vinegar bottle in his kitchen with an oversized cucumber inside it. The cucumber filled the whole bottle.

"What's a cucumber doing in there?" I asked him. "That's my 'blind-spot' reminder," says Squint. "My grandmother kept one in her kitchen to remind her to take stock of herself now and then.

"I slipped that bottle over the cucumber when it was just starting to grow on the vine," he went on. "And like certain viewpoints, not noticed, it just grew and grew—now it's there to stay."

From where I sit, we could take a cue from Squint and watch for our own "blind-spots" and prejudices before they grow too big to get rid of. We've got to respect our neighbor's right to his preferences . . . preferences for a certain make of car, a favorite movie star, or a temperate glass of beer after work. We won't be tripped by any blind spots if we keep our eyes—and minds—open!

Joe Marsh

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Stonewall

Stonewall, March 13.- It seems as if winter is coming back, instead of spring; as fires still feel good.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes have announced the birth of a son, born March 8 at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, of Richmond spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Jr., and daughter, Kathy, are spending two weeks with her parents in North Carolina. Mr. Caldwell spent the week-end down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and children and Aubrey Lee Burnette, of Roanoke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, of Rustburg spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Tilton Lee and her family.

Mrs. Lewis Martin spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Chapman and two children, of Farmville, spent Sunday in the same home.

We are so glad to know that Mrs. C. E. Carson has returned home from the hospital and is much improved.

R. H. Thornhill is at home on the sick list. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Little Lawrence Beard has returned home from the hospital and is much improved. We hope he will soon be well and back at school. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick, visited him last Sunday.

The Rev. L. F. Callaham preached at Bethel Church on Sunday morning. He, with Mrs. Callaham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Anna Lee has returned home after spending last week with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Burnette.

The Stonewall Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. P. B. Stratton last Thursday. On account of illness in the community, there were only a few present.

Miss Anne Carson, of Lynchburg spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Eisenhower cites the need for spiritual leadership in the world.

Biggest Navy appropriation since the war is approved.

Colored Dots

The public is invited to attend Palm Sunday services at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday morning. Special music will be rendered by the church choir. At the close of the service there will be a rally held among the members for the benefit of the church.

Impressive services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Jordan delivered a helpful sermon. The choir rendered special music.

An unusually large crowd attended regular preaching services at the Peaks Baptist Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Marshall delivered a special message from the subject, "He is on hand. What shall I do with Him?" At the close of the morning worship the funeral of Mrs. Nelson Carr was held. Rev. Marshall officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Carter, pastor of the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching services at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church Church Sunday. Deacons Hicks and Harvey lifted the offering.

The Ideal Spiritual Singers, of Kenbridge rendered an enjoyable program at the Promise Land Baptist Church Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

Rev. Venable and Miss Madden were the Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Lavinder.

George Stevens and Miss Dorothy Hubbard were married 1st Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall. Rev. Marshall officiated.

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CRUTCHFIELD'S
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Route One

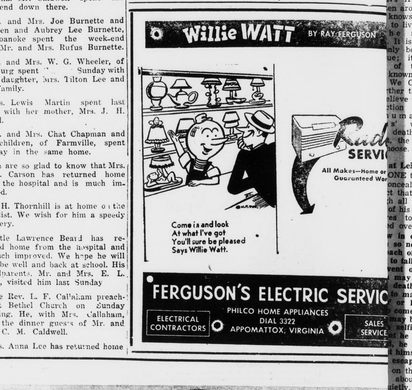
Route One, Appomattox. Mrs. Hegman Marshall and of Lynchburg spent the with his parents, Mr. and Marshall.

Shelton Hudson is spending time with his sister, Mrs. Marshall in Crewe.

Misses Ava and Lois Cox tertained the young people neighborhood on Friday ni

Mrs. Sam Megginson is writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie S grandson, Larry, visited Creeks, Gladys and Lynch Sunday.



KITE FLYING TIME
is here again
let's keep it Safe
A BREEZE, a boy and a kite —that's the perfect combination for March fun. Kite flying experts—the ones who can give Dad a pointer or two—know that it's MORE fun when it's SAFE!
4 Simple Safety Rules for Kite Flyers:
1. Fly kites in an open field, away from power lines, overhead obstructions, and traffic.
2. Never, NEVER use wire, tinsel or metallic string for kite line or tail.
3. Be sure the string is perfectly dry.
4. If the kite catches in a power line, let go immediately. Don't pull! Don't climb poles!
and Call us—we'll be glad to help you get your kite back!
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

CHAPTER; March 14.
OTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53:

esus Faces Death

esson for March 18, 1951

NY A STORY has been writen around the theme of a man knows he has only a short to live. But the best of these

s a story of . It is the best nly because it ue; it is the of the best believe he lives in all human life. best way of death is the right way to the way his followers too

Dr. Foreman

at Leisure
ONE thing. Jesus did not try conceal from himself or others t that he would shortly die. all that happened, he was of his death. He neither shut es to the inevitable, nor ed over it.

w is our sad times, with so near to all of us, the ath of death is not someto talk about as if it were nt of the 21st century. may come to any of us death is very likely to many of us soon; and later, death is certcome to all of us. Facing may bring out all a man's selfishness. From the he knows his days are he may think of nothhimself and his "chance-

escape.
on the contrary, under no about escape, accepting stedly, day by day thought s rather than of himself.

nds and God
PERSONS, in the felt of death, withdraw nesses. They cut the ties bound them together, they faces "outward bound." his Jesus. While it was still would not act as if it were w find him tightening up friendship.

an interesting fact that Jesus' living days, those were remembered best one which came just beh death. Part of the reathis may be that his came closer to him in days there was an ina greater warmth, beim and his old friends re and ever been. Even prayed in Gethsemane not content to pray If there was none to th him and in some dim re his agonies, it was his friends were not s his need, not because way turned his back

w find Jesus' prayer-life tience in those last days s. Nowhere else from ole life is such a long corded as the one John the story Mark tells so the last supper (John Jesus' whole life before, prayed early and often. of such agony of prayer the garden before Judas not only turned to his turned to God, but it he wished of all things ing his friends nearer

many Christians are if they knew death would for them within the week, of others' spiritual welthan their own? How help to prepare others d not themselves alone?

d Life
RIST has always been uspicious about "deathance." We know it can t over a period of two ears it has been noticed people who suddenly turn presence of death are Just as bad as ever if ones his visit.

ast days were not those d was trying to make w short days the lost ves of a mis-spent lifethe contrary, Jesus' were all of a piece est of his life. Prayer, , appreciation and others, even sacrifice, strange to him. ach of us. We all know ht to live if death were ar. But we shall have e living and acting so, it is our habit already. to pray for a "good the best way to have th is first to live the

Prepared by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by WNU

County Agent Discusses Pastures for Livestock

PASTURES FOR LIVESTOCK
By R. B. Hudgins,
County Agent

The question foremost in the minds of livestock producers today is profit.

Last year, three prizes were offered for the best slogan on pastures. First prize, "Top Pasture Means More Profit"; second, "Give Virginia a Green Dress, Her Brown Dress is Showing"; third, "Perk Up Your Pastures and Pep Up Your Profit." A fourth might be added, "Good Pasture Is the Master Key to Successful Livestock Production."

If milk and meat prices drop, the wise farmer is going to look for ways to drop the cost of production to try to maintain a good profit. Pasture improvement is his best bet. This can be accomplished by increasing the carrying capacity per acre and by increasing the length of grazing season. Both objectives are obtained by liberal fertilization.

The high-producing cow needs approximately 100 or more pounds of good green feed a day to maintain high production and good body conditions. And she just can't get it on pastures like we have on some of the farms in this county. As soil fertility goes down, the quality of the pastures goes down too. Clover and good grasses disappear and poorer, less nourishing grasses and weeds take over. Such pastures will not support good milk or beef production or maintain the health of a herd, which is most important of all.

If your pasture has gone too far to bring back by top dressing alone, it can be restored to a high state of production in a short time at a low cost by renovation. Rundown pastures can be restored to proper production by putting back phosphorus and calcium that has been sold off the farm in milk or beef and in bones and bodies of the cattle.

Renovated pasture seeded to high-yielding legume-grass mixtures produce five or ten times as much high protein feed as ordinary grass pasture; provide excellent grazing at hot mid-summer when ordinary pastures are dry; lengthen the grazing season at both ends reducing or eliminating the expense of feeding hay or grain during the grazing season; often provide high quality hay or silage over and above grazing needs. Saves time and labor. The herd does the harvesting!

Renovation is not a difficult job. It simply involves liming, fertilizing, shallow plowing or disking and cultipacking or rolling. High acre yields of protein-rich legumes and grasses will repay you many times over for the investment in time, labor and money necessary to insure its success.

A careful soil analysis will save you money by telling you whether lime is needed and if so, how much and the kind and amount of fertilizer required for best results at the least cost.

Many pasture fields are low in fertility because the phosphorus, calcium, potash and nitrogen sold off the farm in milk or meat have never been replaced. Legumes, the foundation of high-producing pastures need a sweet soil, so the first step in restoring an old pasture is to apply the lime required. The PH of the soil should be 6.5 or higher.

The next step is to apply fertilizer needed. Phosphorus is the first essential because without phosphorus legumes cannot grow. The requirement for this vital plant food must be adequately supplied, either by direct application or with manure.

If the soil analysis indicates potash deficiency and no manure is available, an application of phosphate and potash is indicated by the soil test will supply the plant foods.

Renovation can be done in early spring or fall. Some think last of August or first of September. Either time is usually safe if proper seedbed is made ready. Fall seeding gives 60 per grazing first year. And spring seeding 20 to 40 per cent grazing that year.

In general, a pasture that has less than a 50 per cent stand of desirable grasses and legumes should be re-seeded. If stand of grass and legumes is above 50 per cent or it is not practical to re-seed, use the following methods.

If soils are low in potash, make initial application of 800 to 1,000 pounds of 3-12-6, 2-12-12 or its equivalent. Follow with an average of 200 to 300 pounds per year of 0-14-14 or 800 to 1,000 pounds every 3 or 4 years.

If soil is known to be good in potash, make an initial application of 800 to 1,000 pounds of superphosphate or its equivalent and follow with a maintenance application of 200 to 200 pounds of 0-14-7 per acre per year. If a legume is not present in the sod, broadcast 10 to 15 pounds of Korean lespedeza in February or early March. If additional grazing is needed, apply 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen in addition to regular fertilizer during the early fall or late winter.

Keep weeds, bushes, and broomsedge cut down by clipping at least once during season before weeds go to seed. Do not over-graze. Grazing too early in the spring or too late in the fall will damage the stand and reduce grazing.

In establishing new seedings of small seeded legumes and grasses like ladina clover, the seedbed should receive maximum rather than a minimum preparation. The better the seedbed preparation, the more chance the legumes and grasses have of survival. Attempting to get by with a minimum of seedbed preparation is the main unsuccessful. A fine firm seedbed helps to prevent too deep planting and makes for better contact by the seed and the soil. Because of the small amount of stored food in the seed of forage grasses and legumes, the seedbed should be such as to encourage shallow planting and quick coming through of the seedling plants.

Seed ten pounds of orchard grass and two pounds of ladino clover per acre, or ten pounds of tall fescue and two pounds of ladino clover per acre. The grasses can easily be seeded by mixing with 800 to 1,000 pounds of 2-12-12 or 3-12-6 fertilizer for one acre and sown with a grain drill. The ladino clover seed being small can best be seeded with a hand seeder on the surface and left uncovered. Seed two pounds per acre after inoculating with commercial innoculation. The seeder should be cut off as enough seed will fall through the cracks to seed the desired amount as the handle is turned.

From grass the farmer obtains his most essential and most economical livestock feed.

To grasses he is indebted for more than half of his livestock feed and at a cost of only one-third or one-fourth of what the other half costs.

There is land in Appomattox County that was not returning money to cover the taxes converted into pasture which now returns over $100.00 an acre in income each year through livestock.

Grass is the farmer's most important crop and yet his most neglected and abused one. There is probably no other crop so responsive to good treatment nor more generous in its reward for such good treatment and management.

"Of all plants, the grasses are the most important to man. The principal forms of food is grass. Grass feeds the ox; the ox nourishes man; man dies and goes to grass again; and so the tide of life, with everchanging repetition, in continuous circles, moves endlessly on and upward, and in more senses than one, all flesh is grass. But all flesh is not good grass. If it were, the devil's occupation would be gone."

LIVESTOCK MARKETING SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED

Data on the kind and quality of livestock on Virginia farms, and how it is marketed, is the aim of a survey which will get underway next week.

J. D. Johnson, associate horticultural economist at Virginia Experiment Sation, says interviewers will visit farmers in some 41 counties between March 22 and 28.

The Station is cooperating with the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service and the State Division of Markets in making the survey.

The counties, and the farmers to be interviewed, are being chosen by random selection. In all, about 3,500 farmers will be contacted.

They will be asked questions relative to livestock purchases and sales last year, and will be asked to report on their current livestock inventory. All meat animals—cattle, sheep, and swine—will figure in the survey.

The interviews will be conducted by students from V. P. I., in their own counties wherever possible.

Johnson says the information will be used in an educational program in advising farmers on the most profitable production and marketing practices. It will also enable professional workers to give reliable advice to packers, processors, and others in the livestock industry.

WILD LIFE RESTORATION WEEK PROCLAIMED IN VA.

Governor John S. Battle has issued an executive statement setting aside the week of March 18-24 as Wildlife Restoration Week in Virginia.

"In these troubled times," said the Governor, "more than ever before, we need to be aware of the serious drain upon our natural wealth resources — soil, waters, forests, and wildlife. Unless we safeguard each one of these, we as a people and as a nation will slowly weaken our position in world affairs."

ATTENDANCE HIGH AT SCHOOL SERIES

Some 4,232 farmers attended the annual winter series of 36 county and area livestock and livestock-agronomy schools conducted by Extension Service specialists at V. P. I. George Herring, animal husbandman at the college, says such topics as feeding, breeding, marketing of beef cattle, sheep and hogs were discussed.

Agronomists participating gave information on developing and maintaining good pastures, and growing feed crops. Average attendance at the schools was 117. High point was reached at Tappahannock when 408 farmers and professional workers attended.

[illegible] help r solve the world's food problem.

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